An Interesting Personal Sketch of Can-

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THE BABIES OUT FOR A SAIL.

A GOOD START FOR "THE WORLD'S" TENE-MENT-HOUSE EXCURSIONS.

Barges at the East River and North River Piers, Furnished with Comforts and Doctors, Receive the Crowds of Happy others and Children-Where the Boat

Will Cruise for the Day.

THE WORLD and the weather fell harmoniously together to-day into the work of making a rare fresh-air treat for 4,000 tenement house children and mothers to whom was extended the privileges of THE WORLD'S excur-

After the thorough preparation made for the comfort of all the excursionists, on the barges, it only remained for the sun and the sea-air and blue skies to do their part, and this the beautiful nature of the day has per-

this the beautiful nature of the day has permitted to the fullest extent.

According to the announcements made in advance, barges waited at West Forty-fourth, West Twenty-first and East Thirty-first streets, at Piers 61 and 27, East East River, and at the Bridge Dock in Brooklyn, this morning, to receive the happy holders of tickets. Each barge had a full outfit of comforts for both children and mothers, and each one carried physicians from the New York and Brooklyn Health departments' skilled corps to give their services wherever needed. The Evening World's physician was also on board one of the barges.

barges.
At appointed times the waiting and happily-burdened barges were pulled away down to the neighborhood of Liberty Island, which was the rendezvous selected for the whole flotilla before proceeding down the

The Starin steamer Pomona hauled the

The Starm steamer Pomona shauled the barges away from the East River piers and met the tug with the North River barges just after rounding the Battery.

Flags and bunting flew from all the barges, tugs and steamers engaged for the excursion, and 4,000 happier people never could be found.

The fleet will spend the whole day cruising about the inner bay and up the rivers, going up the North River on one trip as far as One Hundred and Tenth street. The return to the piers will be made between 6 and 7

o'clock.
At Thirty-first street and East River a woman with three children suffering from chicken-pox was found among the would-be excursionists and was refused admission to the hard.

he barge.

Details from The Evening World's staff accompanied the excursion and were full of

MISS BLANKLEY THE WINNER.

A Swimming Match at Fort Hamilton Followed by a Tub Race. A one-mile swimming race for the amateur championship of the United States for women

tion of Amsteur Athletes of America, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in front of the Grand View Hotel, Fort Hamilton. Three prizes were presented, namely: Gold medals to the first and second, and also a very

amateurs, under the rules of the National Associa-

A Bros. to the winter.

Miss Alice Biankley, Miss Alice Ward, Miss Lizzie Pinover and Miss Sadie O'Brien. The race took place directly in front of the hotel,

between the hotel pier and the Government pier, a distance of a quarter of a mile. There were, there-At the start Miss Ward took the lead, with the

two Misses Blankley close for second, and the other young ladies dividing the honors for third place. Miss Ward held the lead all throu in the lap, and

Miss Ward held the lead all throu n the lap, and the two Misses Blankley kept the same position, but the last two young fadies, after an ineffectual attempt to cover the lap, pave up. On the second lap Miss Ward still kept the lead, while Miss Dairy Blankley closely followed, her sister having given up exhausted.

During the middle of the third lap Miss Blankley becan to gain on Miss Ward, who still kept the lead, and at the end of the lap both of the contestants were even. By this time the friends of bold young ladies were worked up to a high pitch of excitement, and began should glustly for their layorites.

In the beginning of the last lap Miss Ward made In the beginning of the last lap Miss Word made a fremendous effort and took the lead by a snort distance, but Miss Blankley quickly made up for lost time and gained the side of her opponent. Miss Ward swain directly in front of her, preventing her further passage, and when the young lady tried to pass her on the other side Miss Ward repeated the action. The race was awarded on a loui to Miss Blankley by the manager, originator and sole judge, Prof. Donal-ison.

When Miss ward's friends heard of the judge's action they were ladignant and protested against

action they were indignant and protested against his decision, but he was indifferent to all their

his decision, but he was indifferent to all their protestations.

Mas Dalay Blankley, the winner of the race, is twelve years old, stands about five feet high and weights elegaty-five pounds, while Miss Alice Ward is eighteen years old, weighs about one hundred and twenty and stan is not less than five inconsing the entry and stan is not less than five inconsing the first of the race by the foul, the second prize was awarded to Miss Liexie Pinover, who is cleven years old and weighs but eighty pounds.

This tace was followed by another with tubs, in which the contestants were six hoys whose ages ranged from their en to twenty. It was some time before a start could be made, but finely a Mr. Hegeman, President of the Henon Swimming Cibb, of Fort Hamilton, took the lead sud kept it throughout the race. He was closely followed by William Costigan, the Vice-President of the club, who came in second. Both of the winners received prizes, the former a very handsome silver orn ment and the latter a silver pepper caster.

The afternoon's pleasure was brought to a close by a facey swimming match between Prof. Donaldson and Mr. Hobert Hegeman.

New York Markets.

quiet.

Frequence — Pipo-Line certificates opened at 5 points decline, at 87c., and weake led to 86%, soon afterwards. Later on however, the market became firmer and the quotations advanced to 87%. Market active.

Wonderful Popularity.

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The fact that the sale of Dn. Pirsner's Pleasant Pundarive Pellers exceeds that of any other pill in the market, be it great or small, is on account of the fact that they are tiny, little, sugar-coared graviles, and that in most cases one little "Falty" is sufficient for a dosc; that they are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless; and for constitution, utiliousness, sick headache, and all diseases rising from derangement of the liver, stomach or bowels, they are absolutely a specific. A gentle largetty or active estimatic, according to size of the state of th

GONE TO WELCOME KILRAIN.

A Happy Party That Started Down the Bay This Morning.

It has come to be quite the thing to send a welcome down the bay on the return of our statesmen and other great men from their little summering in Europe.

Blaine received a rouser, another is preparing for Chauncey Depew, and to-day is given up to a reception to the Hon. Jake Kilrain, who is one of the Etruria's passengers from Liverpool.

At 9,10 o'clock this morning the Starin steamer John Lenox took a select party of sporting men, newspaper men and admirers and friends of Kilrain down the bay to extend to the pugilistic champion the honors due him with a hearty welcome home.

On the Lenox were William H. Harding, sporting editor of the Police Gazette: Prof. William Miller, the all-round athlete; Johnny Murphy, the light weight. Frank Stavenson, the light weight. Frank Stavenson

sporting editor of the Police Gazelle: Prot. William Miller, the all-round athlete: Johnny Murphy, the light-weight; Frank Stevenson, the big Bleecker street sport, who was referee in the Dempsey-Reagan fight and in a dozen other scraps; the veteran stakeholder. Harry Hill: Tom, otherwise known as "Soap" McAlpine; Johnny Reagan, who was defeated by Jack Dempsey; H. L. White, George H. McEvoy, the Police Gazelle artist; Christopher Dodge, father-in-law of Richard K. Fox, who is in London: A. B. Clarke, Manager of the Police Gazelle; J. R. Strickler, the artist; I. S. Rosenbaum, H. L. White, Sergt. Magan and Detective Mullins, of the Fourth Precinct, and other sporting men; John S. Stillman, President of the Baltimore Journalists' Club; J. S. Roach, Sporting Editor of the Baltimore American; Harry Lee Clarke, Sporting Editor of the Baltimore Sun; George Wright, of the Special Sessions Court staff; John Keegan, city editor of the Paterson Coll; Daniel C. Webb, of Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, and H. B. Snow, of Jersey City.

sey City.
William Johnson and Eddie Gafney received the invitations at the gang-plank, and
Tommy Usher's brass band of twelve pieces

made music for the party.

Harvey, the Canal street caterer, furnished the reception party with champagne and other fizzing retreshment, as well as eatables,

and enthusiasm was rampant.

Along the sides of the Lenox were streamers bearing the legend "Welcome to Jake Kilrain, Police Gazette Champion," and varicolored flags fluttered from all points of the

ored flags fluttered from all points of the boat.

The reception committee and guests each wore a satin ribbon badge in cerulean blue with a gold and crystal rosette and white bow, on which was inscribed "Welcome to Jake Kilrain, the Police Gazette champion, with compliments of Richard K. Fox."

Everybody smoked a "Richard K. Fox." brand cigar from an exhaustless box opened by Billy Harding, and everybody was happy. Mr. Harding had buttoned up under his coat a pretty speech of welcome which he was to fire at the returning champion as soon as ever he could climb over the taffrail of the Etruria, and Manager Clarke had another for a response to Kilrain's reply—a sort of third round and wind up.

As the Lenox, under Capt. Willip'n Day, steamed away from the dock cheers were given for Jake Kilrain and the corks began to fly.

ONE BURGLAR JUMPED.

Caught, Plunder in Hand, He Escaped the Second-Story Window.

While passing John A. Seal's residence 151 Leonard street, Brooklyn, at 4 o'clock this morning, Patrolman McCormack saw a man's shadow in the second-story window. ion of Amateur Athletes of America, took place resterday sternoon at 4 o'clock in front of the French of the Frank View Hotel, Fort Hamilton.

Three prizes were presented, namely: Gold medals to the first and second, and also a very sandsome ladies' toilet case, presented by Fischer to the winker.

The contestants were Miss Daisy Blankley and Miss Alice Blankley, Miss Alice Ward, Miss Lizzle Pinover and Miss Sadie O'Brien.

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Knowing that the family were away McCormack entered, and going upstairs found two men ready to leave with a large bundle of jewelry and clothing. Upon seeing the officer one of the story window and escaped. The other who is Eugene Travis, was arrested. He refused to tell the name of his accomplice.

CITIZENS ARE INTERESTED.

They Want to Knew Why Foreigners are Appointed Deputy Sheriffs.

There was held vesterday afternoon a meeting of the Citizens' Association of Long Island City to hear the report of the committee appointed to call upon Sheriff John J. Mitchell and ask sim by what right he gave to men, who were not citizens, the power to wear deputy sheriffs' badges. Mr. James J. Stafford, the Chairman, said that he had seen the Sheriff, but had received from him a reply far from satisfactory. By a unanimous vote it was decided that if Mr. Mitchell did not tell a different tale an appeal would be taken to the Board of Supervisors.

Speaking to a World reporter yesterday, Mr. Stafford said:

"It is a curious state of affairs when you see men who have not been four months in the country wearing deputy sheriffs' badges and having the power to arrest American citizens. If Sheriff Mitchell does not show us on Monday next his right to appoint such men, we will go before the Board of Supervisors and cet from them a full list of all the deputy sheriffs in the county. We are in this fight to win, and I guess we will."

The association also took up the case of the Mayor against the Long island Railroad. The fol-lowing petition was drawn up and signed by 286

iciting petition was drawn up and signed by 255 citings.

The undersigned citizens of Long Island City do hereby condems the action of the Common Council granting permission to the Long Island Railroad Company to re-area the shade on Front street recently torn down by the city officials. We succeepy trust that the action of Ris shone the Mayor will be su tained.

The majority of our citizens approve of the course taken in the city's interests by Mayor Giason. We furthermore emphatically protest against the proceeding of the Common Council in granting to any corporation privileges tending to coose or of struct the streets. We would petition the Common Council to baye the evil remedied of long freight traine daily obstructing the crossings at Vernon and west avenues. In a spirit of fairness, and taking into consideration, the fact that Long Island City has the process of preventing characteristics and oversions obstructions at the crossings, the company should in return furnish suitable gates to prevent accidents, without, at the same time, retarding traffic.

Judge Delevanty, in the Long Is and City Police Court yesterday afternoon, resumed the trial of Thomas Pitzgeraid and the men arrested with him for stoning the excursionists on the picale of Mohawk Hose Company, No. 1, of Astoria, two weeks ago. At the time Fitzgerald was shot in the breast and is at present under \$1,000 bonia. But little evidence was taken, and that of an unimportant character. The case was adjourned until Monday next.

Miss Alice F. Smiley, secused specifically of stealing a pair of dismond est-rings from Eliza M. Barbour, manager of the Preston House, Beach Buff, Mass., waved examination in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning and was held in \$5,000 ball for trial.

A Town Swept Away by Fire. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
TERMS HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 24.—Clinton, a small town fifteen miles north of this city, was almost totally destroyed by are last night. No loss of lite has been reported.

"Maiwa's Revenge." H. Rider Haggard's thrilling novel, the current success of fiction, will be issued complete with te-morrow's Journal. A novel with a newspaper, only four cante.

CONTRACTOR BRUNTON FLED

HE DIDN'T WANT TO ANSWER ANY MORE OF DE LANCEY NICOLL'S QUESTIONS.

Chairman Fassett, of the Senste Special Committee, was fifteen minutes late for the opening of to-day's session of the committee. and as he took his seat he remarked senten-

"If you had rapid transit in this town would not have now to apologize for being tardy. It took half an hour for me to get

Contractor John Brunton did not put m an appearance in obedience to his subposna as a

Frank M. Pierce was then called to the sand. He is in the machinery business, his plant being located on the Aqueduct line. He said, after much badgering from De Lancey Nicoll, that he sold his plant to John Brunton at the Barrett House, but he wouldn't say whether R. J. Morrison was present not. The plant was used by Brown, Howard & Co.

To Counsellor Lovatt the winess said that McRean conducted the work on the Aqueduct

To Counsellor Lovatt the witness said that McBean conducted the work on the Aqueduct for Brown, Howard & Co. eminently well, But he had no opinion of Pierce
Clinton Beckwith, recalled by Mr. Nicoll, testified that Walston H. Brown's testimony that McBean was responsible for the bad work done on the Aqueduct was erroneous. The city had inspectors there whose duty it was to see that the work was done properly. Whenever they called attention to a lad

was to see that the work was done properly. Whenever they called attention to a bad piece of work it was immediately rectified. They were rightly responsible.

As counsel for McBean Mr. Lovatt questioned the witness. He said he had known McBean since 1886, when he became a member of the firm of Brown, Howard & Co. McBean put in sixteen to twenty hours a day at the Aqueduct, giving his entire attention to the work. McBean asked that the inspectors send their orders to him, but this was not done. Orders were given directly to the workmen, and things were done in the tunnel that were not known at the Tarrytown office of McBean.

It was brought out that Division Engineer Charles S. Gowen had testified at an investigation by the Aqueduct Commissioners, un-

JEALOUSY AND SUICIDE.

Christowski's Wife Left Him During Their Honeymoon and He Shot Himself.

M. A. Christowski, a Polander, shot himself in an outhouse in the rear of 9 Fayette street, Brooklyn, late last night. The bullet entered just below the left nipple, inflicting

a fatal wound.

His wife whom he married only two months ago left him during the honeymoon and he accused her of mildelity. She is living at 85

accused her of management of the friend the friend the friend R. M. Weild that he was going to commit snicide, but the latter got to the house too late to save him. Christowski is dying in

A Nickel from Stamford.

late to save him. Chris St. Catherine's Hospital.

Aug. 27:

To the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed find five cents for those bats for the great and only Glants. SAM CLARK, Stamford (Conn.) Newsuoy.

Saratona Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 25.-Following are the results

of the races to-day: First Race.—Proctor Knott first, Seymour second, Gips Queen third. Time—1.15%.

Brighten Entries for Monday. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 25. -Here tre the entries at Brighton Beach for Monuay.

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A Novel with a Newspaper, Four Centa.
"Maiwa's Revenge," H. Rider Haggard's lates
thrilling novel will be issued complete with to
decrease described."

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BOSTON'S MAN KNOCKED OUT. Savage Fight to San Francisco, Which the

Australian Champion Won.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. - The much talked-of

fight between George Godfrey, of Boston, cham-

took place this evening under the auspices of the

California Athletic Club at their club-rooms in this

Godfrey was the favorite in the betting at the

odds of four to three, sithough the Australian did

not lack supporters who were equally confident of

The contest was for \$2,000 offered by the club

and outside stakes. The difference in size of the

two men was immediately apparent. Jackson

looked a giant alongside of his opponent, being three inches the tallest and weighing twenty pounds

more. There were about eight hundred persons

Chambers and Tom Cleary acted as seconds for

Godfrey, and Fitzgerald and Young Mitchell in

Godfrey was first to step into the ring and was

greeted with loud applause. He was followed five

minutes later by Jackson. Jackson looked smiling and confident, while Godfrey's expression was full

of business.

Both men were in splendid condition. Time was called at 9.21 v. M.

In the first round Godfrey led with his left and

In the first round Godfrey, led with his left and landed a singing blow on Jackson's nose. Jackson returned the compliment on Godfrey's ribs. Some close fighting was done. Godfrey was forced against the ropes as time was called, neither side having an advantage.

Second Round—Jackson got in some heavy blows on Godfrey's face and body, and his superior reach told effectively. Godfrey could not reach Jackson at all. It was plain to every one that Godfrey was overmached and that it was only a ourselver was overmached and that it was only a ourselver was overmached and that it was only a ourselver.

frey was overmatched and that it was only a question as to how much poinishment he could whand. In the third Jackson forced the fighting from the start and drove Godfrey against the ropes. There was a rapid exchange of blows at snort range, Godfrey escaped some victous lunges by clever codeing, but was a much damaged man when time was called.

The succeeding eight rounds were but a repetition of others, Jackson doing sit the fighting and Godfrey occasionally getting in a light tap on Jackson's ribs or neck. Bots mean perspired freely. Jackson got in several savage blows on Godfrey's left eye in the fourth round and it bled profussly. In the sevedin round Jackson seemed determined to end the fight, and started in with a rush, During this part of the fight Godfrey acted on the defensive, and neatly warded off blows aimed at him.

Both men were breathing hard at the close of

his winning the fight.

like capacity for Jackson.

present.

The Fasactt Committee Subprensed Him Again, but He Hurrled Off to Poughkeepsie-Talk of Invoking the Criminal Law Against Him - Frank M. Pierce

down from Twenty-third street."

appearance in obedience to instructions as a witness to day, and Lawyer Cantine explained that Mr. Brunton had gone to Poughkeepsie under the supposition that he was not subposned for to-day.

"His journal is here," said Mr. Cantine, "and I should think that was enough."

Chairman Fassett said he supposed the committee could invoke the criminal law in Mr. Brunton's case.

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Charles S. Gowen had testined at an investi-gation by the Aqueduct Commissioners, un-der question by McBean and his own counsel, that he had known all along that bad work was being done on the Brown, Howard & Co., contract, but that he had not notified that firm, for reasons of his own. When asked what his purpose was, Gowen replied that it was none of McBean's busiess.
The witness said that McBean told him

The witness said that McBean told him once at the Tarrytown office of the firm that Gen. Ben.Le Fevre had said that for \$150,000 the firm could fix th ngs so that their had work would be overlooked and that Le Fevre said Dave Paige bad told him that three Commissioners were to be bought.

Beckwith paid little attention to it, considering it an idle rumor. Lefevre had been at the office two hours before, and the witness saw him there. Afterward Mr. Brown told him that three Commissioners had called at the office.

ropes, but demonstrated his ability to stand punishment.

Just before the end of the twelfth round Jackson was heard to say: "I've got you now." The crowd became very demonstative, some yelling for Jackson to do Godfrey up, and others telling Godfrey to seep cool. Godfrey was badly winded at the end of this round and it was thought that another round would finish him.

In the next three rounds Jackson did some effective work on Godfrey's rise and mouth, and in the middle of the Bitcenth round Godfrey attempted to take his seat, but was force d away by his seconds. Jackson could have ended the ngat then, but failed to follow up his advantage. In the nineteenth round Jackson looked fresh, and as usual becan to rush his opponent, after which he delivered some telling blows on Godfrey's face and body. Godfrey stopped fighting, and extended his hand to Jackson as an acknowled_ment of defeat. Jackson shook his hand heartily, and threw both hands up in the air and langhed.

He did not receive any apparent punishment, while Godfrey had his lip split and was bleeding profusey from a cut over the left eye. Jackson was londly cheered as he was led away.

On all sides expressions are heard that Godfrey was the gainest man ever seen on the Pacine coast, but was no match for the huge Australian. Jackson, who wou the fight, is an Australian, shout thirty years. He came to San Francisco some two months ago. He announced himself as the heavy-weight enampion of Australia, and the members came to the conclusion that they had a good man. This, however, did not give them any idea of his staying powers.

Snorily after his arrival he challenged Joe Mc. Auiffe, the champion neavy-weight of California, but the lia ter declined because of the Astralian's color. Hat McAuliffe acc pied, it was the opinion of a great many that the Australian would have defeated him.

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Richard J. Morrison, formerly secretary to
William R. Grace and at one time attorney
for John Brunton & Co., was next called to

defeated him.

T e coub took him in hand and a correspondence between them and God rey, in Bo-ton, was opened. They offered the purse and Godfrey came on some five or six weeks ago and went into training. It was the opinion among the boys that Godfrey would defeat Jackson. Jackson, who is as black as the acc of space, is decidedly English in his manner and a gentlemanly fellow.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Presence of Mind Saves Mr. Elwell from Being Burned to Death in His House. John D. Elwell, of 46 Sidney place, Brook-

yn, was awakened by the smell of smoke in his bedroom at 2.30 this morning. Hastily getting up, he found that the nouse was on fire. He tried to escape by the stairs,

but found them wrapped in flames. With great presence of mind he made a rope of the ted sheets and lowered himself from the

led sheets and lowered himself from the second story window.

When the firemen arrived the fire had gained much headway. It was soon extinguished, but not before a total damage of \$6,000 was done.

Fortunately, Mr. Elwell was the only occuprat of the house, his family being away. How the fire started is unknown.

The body of Rivert Wallace, the twelve-year-old lad who was drowned wille bathing at the foot of Hudson avenue last Tuesday, was recovered his mornin at Fulton Ferry. Ludwig Dels, a German living at 150 Seizel street, twenty-five years old, was found asnging from the door of his nedroom early tole morning by his wife. Life was extinct. No cause is known. his wife. Life was extinct. No cause is known.

Joseph Caperiz, an Italian rag-picker of 66 Pearl
street, was cannot trying to pass counterfeit sliver
certificates in thichard Naule's saloon, at Pearl and
water streets, sait hight. He fried to escape, but
Nagle covered him with a revolver this an officer

Norman Weinbold, an eleven-year-old lad restiling at 454 McDonough a reet, quarrelled yester-day with a companion name. Henry Miles over a g me of mumbleper and stabb d him in the left nide, infine ing a serious wound. He was arrested and held to snewer.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. ASSOCIATION.

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New Yorks at Philadelphia. Bostons at Washington. Indianapolis at Philadurg. Chicagos at Detroit. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Louisvide vs. Atheric at Philadelphia. Ballimore at Cincinnati.

CENTRAL LBAGUE. Scranton at Jersey City. Witkenbarre at Newark, Eimira at Esston. Hazieton at Allentown,

pion colored heavy-weight of America, and Peter Jackson, champion heavy-weight of Australia,

of the British Ministry when Gladstone was once Premier, and among the important offices he has held are those of Postmaster General, Chairman and Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, and Vice-President of

the Privy Council. Sir Lyon Playfair is rather short in stature has a well-rounded body and a chubby, cleanshaven face. A pair of light gray eyes sparkle through everlasses and he is free from the regulation English drawl in conversation. In fact, he is a small-sized, compactly built,

jolly Englishman. He is stopping at the Windsor Hotel. This morning an Evening World representative sent up a card to him, and in a few minutes the distinguished Briton loomed up in the

the distinguished Briton loomed up in the corridor. As soon as the interviewer approached, Sir Lyon remarked:

"Do you wish to talk with me about President Cleveland's message?"

The interviewer replied in the affirmative.

"I thought so," exclaimed Sir Lyon, "but I would prefer to be excused from expressing an opinion on the message. It would scarcely be proper at this time for a British politician to give his views on President Cleveland's message and his position in favor of retaliating upon Canada."

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"Oh, yes, I have read it over carefully. As I understand it the United States Senate rejected the treaty indorsed by President Cleveland. In my opinion the proposed treaty was a fair one, and if it had been ratified everything in due course of time would have been settled satisfactorily to the United States and Canada.

"The Senate, however, rejected the treaty. Then President Cleveland decided that, as there was no treaty, something must be done, and he issued his retaliation message."

Here Sir Lyon read the following extract from the President's message:

1 recommend immediate legislative action con-

the twellth round, but Jackson seemed in much the better trim of the two.

Godfrey made but feeble resistance to the onslaught of Jackson as he forced him against the
ropes, but demonstrated his abouty to stand punishment.

Just before the end of the twelfth round Jackson Irecommend immediate legislative action con-ferring upon the Executive the power to suspend by proclamation tree operation of all laws and regu-lations permitting the transit of goods, wares and merchandise in bond across or over the territory of the United States to or from Canada.

or the United States to or from Canada.

"Now," continued Sir Lyon, "the President's message is couched in forcible words, but I do not see that there is any reason for a arm. This is a Presidential year, isn't it? Well, there may be some excitement over the message, but it will probably cool down after election."

"Suppose the President's retaliation suggestions should be carried out?"

"It would result in a commercial war between the United States and Canada."

"Would such a commercial war injure the United States?"

"Why, yes; enormously! It would have a great effect on the commerce of the ports of New York, Boston and other North Atlantic ports. Hailfax would be greatly benefited. So would St. John, I don't think that there will be any commercial war. Better sense will prevail. Arbitration and Better sense will prevail. Arbitration and compromise will probably come in. "I am confident and I sincerely hope that

the proposed retaliation will not be carried out. I scarcely think it would have been suggested or the treaty rejected if there was not a President to be elected."

"This is not your first visit to America?"

"It is my eleventh visit. I am fond of America, and have many dear friends on this side. My wife is an American." NOVA SCOTIANS RATHER LIKE IT.

Retaliation Would Bring the Dominion Export Trade Through Hallfax, They Say.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] HALIPAX, N. S., Aug. 25. - Nova Scotia is divided in opinion in regard to the effect of the threatened retaliation. The majority think it would be the very best thing that could happen to this part of Canada, but all parties are agreed that Canada should vigorou-ly maintain her rights and not for moment think of being bluffed into submission by either President Cleveland or Congress. Retaliation will simply stimulate us to establish steamship lines of our own, and instead of sending our

ation will simply stimulate us to establish steamship lines of our own, and instead of sending our oth. Ac., via New York, we shall ship directly to Bermuda, British West Indies and Cuban ports. Instead of our floor supply coming by way of Boaton in bonn; it will all be forced down the Grand Trunk and Intercolonial railways and Halifax will become the distributing centre of the Nova Scotia floor trade, as Boaton now it, so that what ver effect the retaintion may have on Ontario. Queleo and Manitoba, it will greatly benefit the lower provinces and be of immense advant ge to the trade of Halifax.

Leading business men were interviewed by The World our respindent to-day. Daniel Cronan, a large fish exporter, thought retaintion the very beat thing that could happ in to Nova Scotia. Chipman Bross., agents of the Halifax and Boaton Steamship Line, thought Mr. Cleveland was playing a "game of oluff." Charles M. treed, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, regarded it merely as in election doogs. A. G. James & Co., large fish exporters, said tacy ostilad's see way Americans should be sugry with Canada after having offered them a treaty winton gave the United States everything and us nothing. John Pugs, latery member of Legislature for Halifax, regarded Mr. Chevelands as the right of the United States everything and us nothing. John Pugs, latery member of Legislature for Halifax, regarded Mr. Chevelands as commenced in the United States are consul-General Phelas said he said always maintained the right of the United States. He thought that has the right of the United States. He thought that was refused had miged retaintion in kind by the United States. He thought that was canada and unto the United States.

No one here seems we regard the threatened retaintion with any alarm.

REJOICING IN NEW ENGLAND.

Fishermen Unanimous in Support of the INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 22. - The members of the Portland Fish Exchange are rejucing over the message of the President, and it may be said that for the first time they are fully in second with the Administration. They see at last tout President Cleveland is firmly resolved to maintain all the rights of all our people, and that the fishermen will be fully protected. Some of the firms seen were unwilling to talk until they had rend the entire message, but in general there was the warmest expression of unqualified approval of the course taken by the President.

(ieo. Treistien, President of the Portland Fish Excasure, said: "The President is taking the right course at last. He is in the line with what we have all along asked for, and, what we demand as a right, not claim as a privilege, to be granted so a matter of concession. We saw for full commercial rights for our feshing vessels, as for the vessels of our merchant marine. The President's message demands no less. What we want is retainated in sind.

Capt. S. G. Willard, a veteran in the business, entire message, but in general there was the

SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE.

SIR LYON PLAYFAIR'S VIEWS ON THE President measure of the President against the Senate in the matter of the treat, was simply deligited with the President measure. "It is all wrong as it stands," he said. "The Canadians can go to New York Boston or come here and tranship fish, while we can't send dain bond from one of their ports of the Treaty Had Been Passed Things Would Have Straightened Out All Right, He Says—If the President's Retallation Plan is Carried Out He Thinks that There Will Be a Commercial War—Opiutens of Well-Known Canadians.

Sir Lyon Playfair, the well-known English statesman and politician, arrived here last evening on the Britannic. He was a member of the President has proposed is just right. Some of the skippers think the treaty should not have been rejected, because it could have been rejected, because it could have been referred.

ARBITRATION, NOT RETALIATION.

Such, Thinks a Canadian Member of Parliament, Is the True Solution.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BRANCH, Aug. 25. - The Hon. P. J. Brennan, of Montreal, a member of the Privy Council of the Canadian House of Parliament, who, with his family, is stopping at the Ocean Wave, was questioned last night by The World correspondent n regard to the Fresident's message on the fisheries question. Mr. Brennan said he had been away from home six weeks, and, of course, could not say what the feeling in Canada was at the present in regard to President Cleveland's message. '* There is no question in my mind," he contin

"There is no question in my mind," he continued, "but that this matter should have been settled by friendly arbitration and without any further unpleasant feeting between the United States and Canada. As to the canal tolls, way should we give the vessels of the United States the same privileges that are enjoyed by Canadian vessels? What do they give us in return for it? It is true that they allow us to carry our goods over their railroads and by water direct into Canada, in bond and without duty. We give them the same privilege on our railroads. But what waters are there in the United States that we can use, or do we use, that will compensate us for giving up our canais to the vessels of the United States on an equal footing with vessels owned by British subjects and built ow their money? If these retailatory measures had been put into effect ten years ago it wound have crippled us severely. But immediately after the abrogation by the United States, in 1857, of the treaty at that time existing between this country and Canada, the Intercolomial Railway was built, which now connects us with Hailfax and other Eastern provinces, and the only bent't that we now derive from the use of your railroads is that we can get our goods into Canada in a little quicker time. In my opinion the United States has a great deal more to lose in this matter than we have."

"Do you think that the Canadian Government will put any retailatory measures in force or withdraw the licenses at present granted to American assertmen?" red. " but that this matter should have been setday. The biggest day's run was 445 knots. From the 22d fo the 24th fresh gales from the northwest

licenses at present granted to America

"No, they will do nothing hasty, but will wait the action of Congress. The feeling in Canada is friendly to the United States, and if both sides thoroughly understood this question it could have been easily settled by arbitration."

'Do you think Englan; will unhold Canada in anything the latter may deem advisable to do?"

'Unquestions ly, in every way," Mr. Brennan repiled. "Canada was more than willing," he auded, "to make some treaty whereby criminals of all grades could be extra-ited on both sides."

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 PUT IN BAY, O., Aug. 24.—A WORLD correspondent met Gen. Harrison at the Middle Bass Club House to-night and asked him for an opinion upon "I have read the letter but will make no com-ments upon it. I will not talk upon political topics during my stay at Middle Base." The General is improving rapidly in health and preparing for the campaign. Cleveland's fishery message. Gen. Harrison said:

A TRUNK THIEF TURNED UP. Ex-Alderman Pearson's Brother-in-Law

Held for Examination at Jefferson Market. Ex-Boodle-Alderman Pearson's brother-inlaw, Piercy Hume, or Watkins, or Jones, aged twenty, of 443 West Thirtieth street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning charged with robbing his former employer, Charles Fitzpatrick, an

expressman, of 199 Eighth avenue. On the 9th of July a Mrs. Townsend, now residing in Richmond, W. Va., was living in this city. She engaged Hume to move a trunk from West Fifty-ninth street to a house

in West Fourteenth street, and Frederick Baker went along to assist him. On the way they broke open the trunk and stole jowelry worth \$150, and then abandoned both wagen and trunk in the street. Baker went into a shop to pawn the jewelry, but Detectives Carey and Logan happened to be in there on another case and they arrested him, suspecting correctly that he had stolen the jewelry. He subsequently confessed and

the jewelry. He subsequently confessed and implicated Hume.

The latter escaped at the time. Baker was tried and sent to the Reformatory. Hume cluded the police until yesterday, when Carey and Logan met him on Eighth avenue t locked him up. Expressman Fitzpatrick, for whom Hume worked, and who was responsible for the lady's loss, appeared as complainant against Hume. The latter was remanded for examination until Monday.

Crienl's Mission. INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] VIENNA, Aug. 25.-The meeting at Eger to day of Signor Crispt with Count Kalnoky, so oon after the Friedrichsruhe Conference, tends to remove the distrust with which the latter was regarded here.

receive full and free communication of Prince Bismarck's views and of the conclusions reached at the conference. The coming of Sig. Crispi is welcomed as

Count Ka noky expects and will, no doubt.

an act of loyalty to the ailiance and of good faith to Austria. The conference at Eger is watched with the deepest interest. Much anxiety is felt here, especially on the Bourse, over the result. A happy issue means the union of the Powers,

Engiand's Hand Exposed. (SPECIAL CABLE TO PRESSENEMS ASSOCIATION.)

an indefinite period.

and that union secures peace for Europe for

Panis. Aug. 25. - A letter from an Italian aptain at Massowah, who has since been killed is published in the Journal des Debats, in which it is stated that the Italian occupation of Massowah is really the price of an alliance paid to England to secure her in her desire to be protected from attack in the Red

China Orders War Ships. 'BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A despatch from Shanghai reports that Li Hung Chang, the Chinese Premier, has ordered the construction of

several men-of-war in German dockyards. "Maiwa's Revenge," H. Rider Hagrard's latest thrilling novel will be issued complete with to-morrow's Journal. A novel and a newspaper, four costs.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE UMBRIA WINS THE RACE

SHE ARRIVES AT QUEENSTOWN AT 7.17 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

Neither the City of New York Nor Any of the Other Contestants in Sight - The Umbria Made the Trip in Six Days, Six Hours and Fourteen Minutes-Six Days, One Hoar and Forty-five Minutes Is the Best Record Eastward.

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ot a single bet was made.

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]
QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 25.—At 4.13 this morning the Cunard steamship Umbria was sighted by the observer at Brow Head Signal Station, sixty miles

west of here, steaming at full speed. The Umbria cleared the bar at New York at 4, 10 . M. last Saturday. Thus her passage to Brow lead was made in 6 days, 6 hours and 14 minutes. There was no sign of the Inman liner City of New York, for which a vigilant watch is kept.

The Umbria did not slow down until she arrived

off Queenstown at 7.17 A. M., making the passage from New York to Queenstown in six days, ten hours and twenty-five minutes. Her pussengers were all jubilant over the victory after travelling So confident of winning were the travellers that

Northwest winds were experienced after the first

were experienced. Those on board the Umbrid

never sighted the City of New York. Up to the present time there is no sign of her off the coast. On Saturday afternoon last four of the largest and dectest of the great steamships which ply be-tween New York and European ports steemed out of this harbor for their respective destinations. They were the Cusarder Umbria, the new luman liner City of New York, the North German Lloyd steamship Ems and the French company's La Bour-rogne.

steamship Ems and the French commany's Las Bourgogne.

The handsome new Inman liner had been beraided as the coming champion of ocean racers and as destined to work a revolution in bocan travel by bringing the two continents at least one day nearer each other.

There could be but one result of the salling of these four great passenger salps at nearly the same hour—a race.

The Umbria was bound to the same port as the Ci.y of New York and was bound also to sustain her reputation as the greyhound of the Atlantic.

The captains of the several vessels denied that there would be a race, and it was also denied at the offices of the several companies.

The four vessels cleared the bar in the following order: La Hourgogne, 3.45 r. s.; Umbria, 4.10; Rms, 4.44; City of New York, 2.8. The feet Chinarder immediately put on all steam and opposite Fire Island was leading the procession and continued in that position to Queenstown as is evidenced by The Evening World's special catherams.

Twenty-four hours out from New York all of the

continued in that position to Queenstown as is evidenced by The Everking Worklo's special cable-grams.

Twenty-four hours out from New York ail of the vessels were sighted by the German sleamship Main, for haltimore, and at that time the Umbria was four hours anead of the City of New York.

Hefore leaving the officers of the latter ship said that they would have to suart in slowly and gradually increase their speed, owing to the newness of the mac inery.

If the Cunarder continued to gain at the same rate she did the first day she is nearly twenty-four ahead of the City of New York into Queens.own.

The lastest eastward trip on record is that of the Euroria, the twin sister of the Umbria, which made Queenstown in six days one hour and fifty-five minutes, hast June.

In May, 1887, the Umbria made her best time, six days, four hours and forty-two minutes.

A great deal of money will change hands on the result of this race, for the gr o-ful lines and powerful machinery of the City of New Yors, together with the stories told of her wonderful abilities, led many to put their saith on her fleetness.

The Inman line people are not cast down by this defeat, an arcondent that when the research. The Inman line people are not cast down by this defeat, an 'are confident that when the machinery of the new steamship is worn down so that there will be no danger in ru, ning at top speed that she will prove a dangerous rival to the Cunard fiyers.

Free for Just I we Minutes.

SOSTON, Aug. 25.—James McCabe, the desperate Brooklyn burglar who nearly kaled ex-Inspector of Pawn rokers McCausiand with a razor at the West End four years ago, finished his term in the Charlestown State Prison this morning. He was chartestown State Prison this morning. He was at liberty about two minutes when two inspectors cla ped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists and brought him to Police H-adquarters as a fugitive from justice. He will be taken to New nampshire this afternoon where he was under indictment for breaking and entering when sent to Charlestown Prison.

A Fifty-Mile Race This Afternoon. The fifty-mile go-as-you-please race at the Polo frounds this afternoon develops much interest. Guerrero is so confident of his ability to beat the Guerrero is so consident or his solidy to beat the Englishman, Cartwright, and the other racers that he his willing to back himself to the extent of \$500 or \$1,000. W. O. Eschwele is the referee. Fred. Cartion, the eighteen-year-old Provisionce champion, is one of the entered contestants.

\$1,000.000 Damage to Railroads. PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.—The damage done by the

count up much more than \$1,000,000. more and Ohio suffered to the extent of \$500,000. The town of Washington is still isolated, but trains are expected to re-oft there to-may. The Pennayl-vania road never experienced so much difficulty. Pitcher Merris Will See His Club. PITTSBURG, Aug. 45. - Edward Morris, Pittsburg's

ittle left-handed pitcher, who was flued \$50 by

flood to the railroads around Pittsburg will not

Manager Phillips for insubordination the other evening, now says that he will sue the manage-ment to recover the amount of the fine imposed

Pittsburg's Lubor Troubles. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.] PITTSBURG, Aug. 25. - Tue McKee Tableware Glass Works, an entirely new enterprise, will start on Monday marning, giving employment to 600 men. The Charlotte Furnace will start with non-union men. It has been closed since January owing to the Knights striking against reduction.

Fair, Slightly Warmer, with Strong Winds.



Washington, Aug. 22. —
Weather indications:
For Connecticut and
Eastern New York, fair,
except light local rains in
northern portions, slightly
icorner except in northeast portion, nearly station ary temperature,
southeast to southerly winds, increasing in force along the coast.

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RECREATION GROUNDS, Long Island City, first appearance of the Islands MORITORS,